Washington
7th July '71

My dear Carl,

I have read your address with much interest. It is full of truth stated clearly, simply, strongly. Accept my thanks. Believe me, dear Carl, faithfully yours,

Charles Smith
no hatred of colored men or no prejudices to conquer in employing them, speak of this man as not sincere or honest in his preference for colored men—a view which I have repeatedly expressed and which is now evident in his past domestic and political activities. He was not a safe card to display in your hand.

I have heard good men say—well it is strange—Christian men fight and struggle along—but somehow it is the men of the world who sustain them—Christians have their preferences. Just look at your building laws &c. &c. and remember the men who did the work—ask Gov. Cook to-day if he prefers dissolute—profane—immoral men to do his work—men who shame the sanctities of home—It is not worth while for good men to encourage decent—no—to say religious men—does not their example tell in each matter—What I may do will not affect the public mind—but what you, Howard, go—Governor—may do does.

E. Claine

[Stamp on right side] 1871

To 84-2, 1871

Gen. D. D. Howard

Dear Sir,

I have just read your address delivered at Manassas on the 4th. It is just as I would have expected from you—Christian and patriotic, a word for God and humanity on every occasion. I thank God that I can point my boys—young men now—to such examples as Howard & Colfax—where so much of corruption and dishonor prevail in public life—as proof of the truth, that our public men may be Christian patriots.

I believe and trust in you even where I may not have facts to sustain my faith—Your record cannot be disputed by cowards or doubt—but yet I must differ with you in one particular—the rebel officers whom you took by the hand and covered with your name—men I have been a worthy object.
of charity and help— he may have been a good, faithful husband and father, and he may have repented of his treason and hatred of "yiggers," but I have my doubts— he would employ colored men in my manufactory— he would be a Christian— as long as he could make money— he was ready "to do anything Gen. Howard asked him to do"— he had everything to make and nothing to lose. He came to Washington because he could not stay in Richmond. Now I do not question your motives, but I do question your wisdom in passing by so many good and true men— from the North, who from principle and conviction have no affiliations with those who prophesy men because of their color— I have had occasion to employ such men who have and are struggling to sustain themselves here. Where there is still so much of the old ignorant prejudice and hatred of "Yankees" that they need the influence and aid of just such men as yourself to keep them alive. And such men wonder how it is that such a man is helped and sustained until his note is good for $52,000 in any bank in Washington. Still, now that he is able to stand alone is it not time to look around and see if you cannot find some plain, simple Union man from the North— some Yankee— who needs a helping hand— they are here to day and some of them would be glad to be encouraged by your name and influence.

I am no Carpenter or builder— I do not know Mr. Fleming to whom you refer— never saw or spoke to him, but I have heard unquestioned Union men who have
Maj. Gen. W. O. Howard

Dear Gen'l,

Very many thanks
for your kind remembrance of me and the farm conferred by sending me that copy of your oration. I have read it with much interest and pleasure as I always do anything that comes from you. I am glad that you had the opportunity of making such an address on such an occasion in such a place—and I trust that your words will be the source of my much good.

I should have written to you before, price my return from your kind home—but Mrs. Chase and the boys have both been quite sick, though now recovering as rapidly as the warm weather will permit—and then my school duties took effect on this line.

(71-2)
We shall always remember with very great pleasure our visits to Washington and the kind and hospitable reception and entertainment at your home. Please remember us kindly to Mr. Howard and the members of your happy family, and my God bless you and yours always.

I would like General, to ask a favor of you, if you feel kindly to do so. I am sure I will act, with the request that you will not roughly unless you feel perfectly free to do it. I want, this fall, to secure a good position, as a teacher, in one of our Western Cities, being a stranger, your name would be of great help to me. You have visited my school-room and are somewhat acquainted with me. Could you consistently join me a testimonial? Please do not grant this above unless you feel free to do so.

Very truly respectfully yours,

[Signature]
Washington D.C.,
July 8, 1871

Gentlemen,

I respectfully inform you that after being deprived of many of the comforts of life, to the extent of family I have paid to B. D. Ayers the sum of $100, which by reason of your being absent I consider unjustly due me. I have been unable to secure employment for two months, but when I did secure employment crippled me in my efforts, and cast me again into the hands of debtors. By that time, I am compelled to pay a heavy discount on ten dollars a month to secure the means of support.
I have thus been made to suffer for an act in which there was no intention to do wrong, and which fact has been admitted by the parties who were engaged in the transaction. There was not any intention to defraud any one, and consequently no crime was committed.

For two and a half years I was employed in your Bureau, at a salary of $100 per month; at no time receiving a promote, though I was always attentive and faithful to my duties, with a family of seven to support, whom I have brought up in the right way, as can be testified to by my Pastor, and yet I have seen the dictionate and the unfaithful promoted before me, and my circumstances at the same time well known to God Ballard.

I appeal to you General as a Christian man as to whether these things should be so?

By these inconsistencies I was led into temptation, and though I was indebted in nothing else of a name, yet I did not obtain the money on that name, and there was no intention on my part to defraud; but it was all the result of being by force of circumstances thrown amongst the Money Brothers, men who have no conscience, together as I consider my claims, having altogether been slighted with regard to my merits.

I must still remain in the hands of these unprincipled men, the result of the burden you impose upon me, unless I can find some benevolent person to release me.

Yours very Respectfully

Edwin Turner.
July 9th, 1871

Respected Sir,

I assure you that I can see no fault but that you may regret in regard to the failure to print something of the trip to Monticello and the nation there. The Chronicle is your friend, I explained the whole matter to Mr. Barrows and he said he would tell you about it for me.

Very sincerely,
Your friend,

Geo. M. Morris

Sen. O. C. Howard
July 10th, 1871

Sr.,

I return, enclosed, a letter addressed to the President. He is not in Philadelphia at present, and I am not informed as to when he will be here.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Genl. O.O. Howard
Washington, D.C.
July 16th 1871

File A.E.

213 M Coly Dr.

Washington, July 19th 71

Dear O. O. Howard,

Dear Friend,

Tell you please read the enclosed letter and can you without too much trouble talk a little good sense into Mr. Ruffin. It may save to them a good home, and I hope make her contented. I think she is trying to do well, and it is too bad for her to annoy her. We do not hear from her. A word from you would be of much more weight than from any one else. Cora says they live or died live in Students Rise. We have had so much of this kind of duty to perform that I know...
how disagreeable it is, and hesi-
cate to add one more to the many
you already have, but do not think
of your going a step out of your
way, to see him, but hope you
may find him there, or perhaps
when he is about, send for him
to come to you — Pardon these
suggestions, and believe me
sincerely,
J. E. A. Griffin.

Letter referred to. returned
& signed Griffin.
New Bedford, Mass.
July 10, 1871.

Mr. Howard,

Dear Brother,

The National Council Committee, I am told you are a member, will meet on Wednesday, July 26, at 10 A.M., at rooms of American Missionary Association, 59 Reade St., New York.

The importance of the whole subject, and of this particular meeting, make it very desirable that there be a full attendance.

I enclose a circular sent out some time since, which will show the only liberty you take with your name, - which I trust you will pardon.

The circular need to be amended at once.

With best wishes, yours faithfully,

C. W. De Witt,
Chairman of Comm.
Lee Her Spring, Va.
July 10th '71.

My dear Sir Howard:

I thank you for the copy of your speech, just received. I had read it with great interest and approval. It been planing to give you some expression of the same wonder that Sen. Sumner or Sen. Butterman does not make it a great part of the people for a system of general education, to labor to inaugurate it. I am glad you are adding to what humanity is doing in our own, by urging this subject upon public attention.

Truly,
J. Franklin
Monday July 10, 1871.
My dear friend Christian Brother.
My wife informed yesterday that you are going alone to New Haven this week to be examined for college. Then I don't know the time he leaves but if not too late I think the inclosed letter to Prof. Fournier whom you know, who I believe still lives in Elm St. opposite college square just above the chapel new building of University college may be of use to him. If I had known earlier that Guy was going I might also have written previously. I wish you were yourself going on as I knew you would be received by with warm esteem Christian affection by the friends of our master. Will you receive this hastily written note with kind regards to yourself & family from your truly a writer.
I shall remember your boy earnestly in my prayers, may God soon blest you all. 
Your friend forever in Christ.

Frederick Smith

Maj. Gen. C. O. Howard —

If Mr. Stoning does not like where he did it will be easy
find some —
Office of the Commissioner,
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,
Washington, City, July 10th, 1871

Gen. O.O. Howard

I have called at the request of Thomas Carter, and should have reached him earlier. I regret not to have found you in, I shall however endeavor to be here by 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. I call ahead an early hour as the poor man's fate is postponed only a few days.

Very respectfully,

Chas. C. Lillian
American Missionary Association,
No. 59 Reade Street,

New York, July 18th, 1871

Gent. O. P. Howard,
Commissioner, &c.
Washington, &c.

Dear Sir,—

Your favor of the 17th of the day received.

Mr. Bravath and Mr. Strickly are absent. As soon as I have an opportunity of conferring with them I will reply to your letter.

Yours very truly,

Geo. Whipple,
Rev. Sec.

In U.S.
738. 11th St.
July 10th 1791.

General

Allow me to introduce Mr. Storrowton Peach, who has opened a new estate agency especially in the interest of the Negro.

Mr. B. is a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church and an enterprising gentleman in the town. I think the Negro will find a friend.

Yours etc.

Geo.修建
Past M. W. B. A.
Genl. O. T. Howard,
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir,

I have to inform you that I called upon Seaco White on Friday last and gave him my note for the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars ($150) payable in ten years to the First National to substitute for the $100 note to the same Co. given you last fall on the note by you ordered by me on which $10 had been paid.

I regret that I have been unable before to adjust the latter note for without embarrassing myself.

Yours respectfully,
Ruth E. Leigh.
Dubugny Farm
July 11, 1871

Dear Sir,

It will give me pleasure to hear from half Br. R. St. Gilen or Eg. on your account as well as obtain from a high respect for him personally.

Yours truly
Wm. H. Allen
Oak Hall,

THE LARGEST CLOTHING HOUSE
in Philadelphia, July 11, 1871

My much loved brother,

I have your esteemed letter in the pressure of work incident to 3 or 4 months absence here and set aside until now all that I can do is simply acknowledge it and promise to keep it on my heart. Personally for this year I am hands heart & back full. I am building entire (private by you) a memorial chapel near my country home. I have just commenced Bethany church and have a large share in it. In the plans nearly ready for a building for Israel Mission to be commenced this year and there with Christmas. As to this work about me I am thankful to say only regretting I cannot do more. The Dear
Lord will make the way for the House Building—Never fear—
God bless you ever

Your truly,

[Signature]